

## The Times-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY  
AT THETIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING,  
BUSINESS OFFICE, 915 EAST MAIN  
STREET.At No. 4 North Tenth Street,  
Richmond, Va. Entered January  
27, 1903, at Richmond, Va.,  
as second-class matter under  
Act of Congress of March 3,  
1879.The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold  
at 2 cents a copy.The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is  
sold at 5 cents a copy.The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, includ-  
ing Sunday, in Richmond and Match-  
esville, by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50  
cents per month.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL. One (Three) One (Three)  
Year Six Months One Year  
Daily, with Sun. \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25  
Daily, without Sun. 2.00 1.00 .50  
Sun. edition only 2.00 1.00 .50  
Weekly (Wed.) 1.00 .50 .25All Unassigned Communications will be  
rejected.Rejected Communications will not be  
returned unless accompanied by stamps.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.

If you go to the mountains, seashore  
or country, have The Times-Dispatch  
go with you.City subscribers before leaving the  
city during the summer should notify  
their carrier, or this office (Phone  
36). If you write, give both out-  
town and city addresses.

## The South and Democracy.

The South has a glorious opportunity  
in the year of our Lord 1904 to perform  
a valuable service for the cause of true  
Democracy. But opportunity always im-  
plies responsibility, and as the South's  
opportunity is great its responsibility is  
correspondingly great.Pure Democracy has never been found  
in this country, except in the South. The  
southern people are Democrats by in-  
heritance, by education, by environment,  
by the force of circumstances and situa-  
tion.Too much is involved in the  
question of inheritance to go into any  
discussion of it in a short newspaper  
article. It is enough to say that the  
southern people are of Democratic stock  
and they have preserved their integrity  
of race for lack of a better term—better  
than the people of other sections. There  
has been little infusion of foreign blood,  
and the few immigrants who have come  
in have been easily absorbed and  
assimilated. Some of our most enthusias-  
tic Confederates during the war were  
men of northern birth. The most intol-  
erant Confederate we ever knew was a  
woman who was born and reared in the  
city of Philadelphia, but who married a  
southern man and spent the major por-  
tion of her life in the State of North  
Carolina. Some of our most pronounced  
southern men to-day, in all that that  
designation implies, are men who have  
come into the South from other sections.There is something in the atmosphere  
which generates and develops the Demo-  
cratic germ.Before the war the South was pecu-  
liarly an agricultural section, and as its  
people engaged very little in manufac-  
ture and trading, there was no demand  
for government favoritism. There was  
no demand for protective tariff, or for  
any sort of legislation in the interest  
of any peculiar class. The southern  
people were well content to go on their  
way, asking no favors of government,  
and naturally, therefore, resenting any  
interference on the part of government  
with their private affairs. The aboli-  
tionists of the North by their off-repeated  
attempts at interference intensified the  
spirit of Democracy in the South and  
strengthened the doctrine of States'  
rights, which was a cardinal doctrine  
of Democracy.Again the spirit of Democracy was in-  
tensified by the struggle of 1861-1864. The  
southern people fought, as perhaps no  
people in the world ever fought, for a  
principle, and that principle was the  
very essence of Democracy. Men fight  
for what they love and per contra men  
learn to love that for which they fight.The spirit of Democracy was still fur-  
ther intensified by the outrages of re-  
construction, and so for generation after  
generation the South has been forced  
into the position of struggling in behalf  
of Democratic principles and the en-  
forcement of them. The father of Democ-  
racy was a southern man, and his  
influence is exerted to this day. In  
view of all these circumstances it is not  
strange that the South should be in-  
tensely Democratic, and that the purest  
Democracy should ever have been found  
in southern territory. Northern Democ-  
racy is more or less tainted with Re-  
publicanism and western Democracy is  
very much tainted with Populism. Pure  
and unadulterated Democracy is found  
in the South, and that fact is well recog-  
nized by the intelligence of the North.Hence it is, and we assert it as a fact  
with perfect confidence, that if the  
affairs of government are to be adminis-  
tered by the Democratic party the in-  
telligence of the North, without respect  
to party affiliation, prefers that southern  
men shall be in control. Most people  
seem to think that the time has not yet  
come to bring forward a southern man  
for President, but it is our deliberate  
opinion that if the South will be wise  
and tactful in the campaign of 1904, be-  
fore another presidential campaign shall  
have come there will be a demand as  
wide as the country itself for a southern  
Democratic President, and it will be a  
simple thing to nominate and elect him  
in 1908.But much will depend, as we have  
said, upon the conduct of southern  
Democrats in this important campaign.Without attempting to go into details,  
it is enough to say in general terms  
that southern Democrats should employ  
this occasion, this campaign of 1904, to  
impress the fact upon the people at  
large that they are Democrats to thecore; that they are in no way tainted  
with either Republicanism or Populism;  
that they are true to their inheritance  
and their education and their tradition  
and their environment; and that they  
are actuated by the same Democratic  
principles which actuated their fore-  
fathers. Let us impress the fact that we  
are the custodians and exemplars and  
champions of true Democracy, and in  
1908 true Democracy with the South in  
the lead will sweep the land and estab-  
lish itself for years to come in the gov-  
ernment at Washington.

## Virginus Newton.

When a fellow-citizen and friend like  
Virginus Newton dies, we have a feeling  
other than the sense of personal sorrow  
and personal loss. We have the feeling  
that one always experiences when he sees  
a noble tree wantonly felled by the  
woodman's axe or a great building de-  
stroyed by fire, or a mighty ship driven  
ashore by the storm fiend and broken  
up by the merciless pet of the waves.  
In all such experiences the question will  
arise, "Why this waste?"Mr. Newton was more valuable than  
tree or house or ship. He was the most  
valuable asset that any city or State or  
nation can have, a pure-hearted, conse-  
cious, public-spirited, patriotic citizen.He was a noble specimen of Virginia  
manhood. He was as courageous and  
chivalrous as any knight errant, daring  
to do all that was right, fearing only to  
do that which was wrong. Yet with all his  
courage and chivalry, he was gentle and  
tender-hearted, and sympathetic, rejoicing  
with those who rejoiced, and weeping with  
those who wept. He was a modest man;  
he never pushed himself forward; he  
shrunk from publicity and notoriety; he  
declined many honors which his fellow-  
citizens would have thrust upon him;  
he preferred modest retirement, yet he  
was in this community known of all men  
for his purity and righteousness, a noble  
exemplar in Richmond and throughout  
Virginia.Mr. Newton was a man of scholarly  
attainments. He had a brilliant intellect  
and he used it well. At college he was  
a hard student, and took his degree under  
most trying circumstances, in the face of  
difficulties, which, to most men, would  
have seemed insurmountable. Having  
thoroughly trained his mind, he went  
forth into the world to study the more  
serious and more practical problems of  
life, problems political, problems com-  
mercial, problems financial, problems  
sociological. Money was committed to  
him, but he handled it as a sacred trust,  
handled it discreetly and judiciously for  
the good of his community. The estab-  
lishment of two of the largest industries  
in the city of Richmond was largely due  
to his genius and liberality, and the en-  
viable reputation which Richmond en-  
joys as a financial center is due as much  
to his talent and honor as to those of  
any other financier. He was always  
jealous of the credit of our banks, jeal-  
ous of the credit of the city, jealous of  
the credit of the State, and he was al-  
ways opposed to and used his influence  
against any measure which he thought  
would impair private or public credit.In the social circle he was a model of  
good manners and good morals. Cultiv-  
ated, chaste, amiable, a man who at-  
tracted pure men and pure women, a  
man whose friendship was not merely a  
joy, but an honor.Above all this, Mr. Newton exemplified  
Christianity in his daily life, praying for  
Divine guidance with the simple faith of  
a little child, praying not merely for  
himself and his own household, but for  
friends in distress and believing that his  
prayers would be heard.It seems a waste, that such a man  
should be stricken down and destroyed  
in the fulness of his strength and use-  
fulness. His death is a personal loss to  
hundreds of devoted friends, a loss to  
business, a loss to the municipality, a  
loss to the State. His untimely removal  
makes a vacancy that cannot well be  
filled, and there is from humanity's be-  
clouded view no sufficient reason for his  
taking off and no comfort, for "not all  
the preaching since Adam has made death  
other than death."Yet, in another sense, it is good to know  
that he was called away from the activi-  
ties of his busy life to the saint's rest,  
before the day of his usefulness was  
gone, before mind was impaired, or tal-  
ents bedimmed, as some sweet guest de-  
parts at evensong, when we would have  
him stay with us awhile.

## The Church and the Negro.

The Presbyterian General Assembly,  
in session at Mobile, Ala., considered on  
Wednesday last the report of the stand-  
ing committee on colored evangelization.  
The report stated that more colored  
schools were needed; that more white  
ministers were needed to spread the  
gospel to negroes in the home mission  
field, and the importance of having white  
teachers in colored Sunday schools was  
emphasized. The report concluded by  
recommending that the sum of \$15,000.00  
be raised for carrying on the work of  
colored evangelization.No matter what the politicians think  
about it, the churches of the South of  
all denominations are fully convinced that  
the negro must be educated in mind and  
morals, and church work in this direc-  
tion is progressing. This emphasizes the  
contention of The Times-Dispatch, that  
in one way or another the negro is going  
to have a chance to educate himself and  
improve his condition. If any Southern  
State withholds from him the means,  
as sure as fate negro schools will be es-  
tablished and carried on without State  
aid, and the money for this work will  
come largely from Northern sources. It  
is not a question whether or not the  
negro shall be educated; that question is  
settled. The question is whether we of  
the South shall supply the means and  
control the schools and educate him in  
our own way, or commit his education to  
the people and teachers of the North.

## Of Watermelon.

It is customary to praise Christopher  
Columbus for many noble characteristics,  
to say nothing of his far-seeing intelli-  
gence, but the South owes him a special  
debt of gratitude for the presence that  
led him to bring the watermelon toAmerica when he first came. The first  
watermelon seeds were turned loose to  
hurtle for themselves on San Salvador  
Island, and from thence the hungry Span-  
iards took them to Florida. When once  
the succulent melon was started in  
America, it took care of itself in the  
struggle for existence. It was certainly  
doing a big business in Georgia before  
a certain Oglethorpe put in his appear-  
ance.The watermelon is said to be the most  
ancient of all the edible vegetables in  
Asia, where it is supposed to have first  
originated. The melon was cultivated in  
France certainly as early as 1625, and was  
a favorite dish with the early Greeks and  
Romans. So much for its ancient history.  
Its present record is a brilliant  
example of what even a melon can do  
by steady attention to business.

## A Matter of Health.

The Board of Health of Henrico county  
is doing well to look carefully after the  
sanitary condition of residences in  
thickly settled sections, and to enforce  
the regulations.In the western suburbs the situation is  
enough to alarm the natives. Filthy wa-  
ter is turned from some of the houses  
into open ditches and flows into the gut-  
ters. It is ugly to the sight and offen-  
sive to the smell, and it is full of dis-  
ease.All such nuisances should be abated at  
once, and disinfectants plentifully applied.  
Health is too precious to be trifled with.Shipments by fast freight and express  
carrying Southern vegetables for North-  
ern markets has grown to enormous  
proportions with great benefit to the truck-  
er, the railroad and the consumer. Be-  
tween 12 o'clock last Saturday night and  
12 o'clock Sunday night, the Richmond,  
Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad  
handled four hundred and eighty-seven  
cars, or thirty-six trains, of perishable  
freight for Northern markets, and when  
it is remembered that a car load of  
strawberries is worth \$1,000, it is easy to  
see what an enormous revenue is being  
earned by the farming and trucking lands  
of the Southern States. Cotton and gar-  
den vegetables are making the South a  
gold mine, as well as a Garden of Eden.The friends in Richmond of Dr. Robert  
Strange, rector of St. Paul's Church, are  
proud of the honor he has received from  
the Episcopal Church in North Caro-  
lina in choosing him to be bishop con-  
ductor of the East Carolina Diocese. He is  
in all respects qualified for that honor-  
able office and the honor could not have  
fallen upon a worthier clergyman. But  
the communicants of St. Paul's and all  
Episcopalians and citizens generally of  
Richmond cannot but hope that Dr.  
Strange will see his way, in duty, to re-  
main here. His departure would be a  
public loss.The "Burgess monument" was unveiled  
at Williamsburg yesterday with appro-  
priate ceremonies. This monument is the  
gift of the Washington branch of the A.  
P. V. A., and is another monument to  
the good work which that noble associa-  
tion has done for Virginia and for his-  
tory.Bishop Turner, the colored divine who  
announces the new doctrine that the  
original man was a negro, and the  
present white man is but a bleached  
nigger, seems ambitious to be known in  
history, if known at all, as a kind of  
Darwin II.Both the Japs and the Russians have  
lost more ships and seamen by mines  
and accidents than in battle. It would  
seem that the naval problem is how to  
take care of a fleet out of battle rather  
than in it.For the information of a startled pub-  
lic it may be necessary to state that  
the Norfolk man who forgot to apply  
for reappointment to an office he had  
been enjoying, lives mightily close to a  
cemetery.The Fourth of July toy pistols are  
already on sale, but there is no law to  
compel people to buy them, and unfor-  
tunately there is no law to make  
people refrain from selling them.The Newport News Clearing House As-  
sociation reports that the banks of that  
town handled \$10,347,104.10 during the year  
ending April 30th, and that is not bad  
for the shipbuilding town.The man who was working off that  
old joke about seeing ice in the gutters  
and on the sidewalks of Richmond a  
year ago yesterday, has been shot.It took the Illinois Republicans longer  
to nominate a candidate for Governor  
than it did the Northern Methodist Con-  
ference to elect eight bishops.Wonders will never cease: A Norfolk  
man has actually forgotten to apply for  
an office that he was entitled to. And  
he really lives in Norfolk, too.The St. Louis show has no midway,  
but it has a "Pike" down the which  
you had better not go. A midway by  
another name can be just as loud.There are 41,000 hotels in the United  
States, and some of them are fit to  
stop at, too.The general primary system is all  
right. Only the plan needs a little  
amending.The trouble with the Ohio Democracy  
seems to be that it has a surplus of  
statesmen.Manchester needs a street, sprinkler—a  
half a dozen of them.

## IT IS A PARASITE

That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and  
Finally Falling Hair.  
The itching scalp, the falling hair and  
the dandruff that annoys are the work of  
a parasite hidden in the scalp. That para-  
site must be killed to cure dandruff, and  
the only preparation that will do that is  
Nesbitt's Herpicide. "Destroy the  
cause, you remove the effect."C. H. Reed, of Victor, Idaho, says: "My-  
self and wife had dandruff and falling  
hair several years. Two bottles of Nes-  
bitt's Herpicide completely cured us, after  
several other preparations had failed to  
do good." Makes hair grow glossy and  
soft as silk. Hundreds of other testi-  
monials just as strong. Sold by leading  
druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sam-  
ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.  
Owens & Minor Drug Co., Special Agent.OUR PRICES STAND THE TEST—  
TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.New Quaker Oats, package.....50  
Large Box Malted Sarrdines.....80  
Hawkeye's Rolled Oats, package.....80  
Best American Granulated Sugar.....43c  
Hires' Root Beer, bottle.....15c  
8 pounds California Peaches for.....110  
Arbuckle's Ariosa Coffee, lb.....110  
Enameled Stove Polish.....50  
Early June Peas, can.....50  
New California Raisins, pound.....90  
2 boxes Best Concentrated Lye for.....50  
6 lbs White A Sugar for.....80  
Small White Beans, quart.....80  
Bake Hominy, pound.....180  
Bogert's Meal, per peck.....40  
Quart Mason Jar Vanilla Syrup.....100  
Best Cream Cheese, 2 lbs for.....250  
Canned Tomatoes, large can.....250  
New Clap Net Herring, a dozen for.....70  
Good Lard, pound.....80  
Quart Jar Home-Made Sweet Pick-  
les.....100  
Glen, XXXX, Mt. Vernon.....75c  
Piedmont Brand Whiskey, bottle.....75c  
8-lb Jar Home-Made Preserves.....180  
Blackberry or Catawba Wine, quart.....150  
Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, lb.....150  
Salt Pork, per pound.....45c  
Smith's Marmalade, jar.....70  
Blackening and Scrub Brushes.....50  
8 bars Octagon Shaped Soap for.....50  
Good Green or Mixed Tea, pound.....250  
Finest Elgin Butter, lb.....250  
Fresh Baked Sausage, pound.....70  
Matches, per dozen.....40  
Cork Planks, gallon.....250  
Ruff Beer, bottle.....80c  
Duffy's Malt Whiskey, per bottle.....80c

## S. ULLMAN'S SON,

Downtown Store, 1820-1822 East Main  
Street. Uptown Store, 506 East Mar-  
shall Street.  
Phones at our two Stores.

## Trend of Thought

## In Dixie Land

Nashville (Tenn.) News: The Mobile  
Register is so impressed with the revela-  
tions by the Tammany Times that it is  
inclined to withdraw Judge Parker as a  
harmony candidate, but the Register mis-  
takes the situation, we think. Such  
charges, when shown to be groundless,  
rarely fail to result in a favorable reac-  
tion, and such, we predict, will be the  
effect of this revamping of an old scum  
which may not, in the end, be the nom-  
inee, but the Democratic party will not  
reject him on account of this attack by  
the Tammany Times.Atlanta Constitution: The District of  
Columbia is clamoring for local self-  
government. Well, please, until we get  
through with the Guano, Prince Cupid, the  
Puerto Ricanos, and Alaska and the  
Columbianos have made the request.  
They are under the impression that the  
commission's plan of benevolent assimila-  
tion may do something for 'em.Dallas (Texas) News: Of course, we are  
going to have a great deal of politics in  
this part of the world for the next few  
months. But the fact that the great  
land still under the farmer is not attend-  
ing the political meeting ought not to be  
overlooked.Florida Times-Union: Governor Blanche  
pledges himself to suppress lynch  
law in Louisiana, if it can be suppressed.  
The fact that the great land still under  
the farmer is not attending the political  
meeting ought not to be overlooked.Columbia State: One fact that is re-  
markable in the public mind the belief  
that Teddy is such a reckless, impatient  
fellow as he has been reputed is high-  
ly amusing under the subtle influence  
of an impending election. The active vol-  
cano has suddenly become peaceful as  
a summer's morn.The Virginia Female Institute.  
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir—In your issue of the 15th instant  
you published the criticisms of some mem-  
bers of the Episcopal Council upon the  
Virginia Female Institute, which I think  
were unjust to the institute, and as a  
member of that school and member of the  
board of trustees, I ask the privilege of  
replying.The institute has been in successful op-  
eration for sixty years; has accumulated  
an established reputation as one of the  
best female schools in the South. Its  
faculty is composed of cultured and re-  
markable talent, in the conduct of  
such remarkable talent in the number of  
pupils has steadily grown, until the school  
is now taxed to its utmost capacity to  
accommodate them, and new teachers have  
been added each year.The property consists of some four acres  
of land, with a most desirable part of the  
city. There is a debt of \$10,000 upon the property,  
incurred partly in erecting the college,  
and partly in purchasing additional  
real estate. Subject to this debt, the  
property belongs absolutely to the  
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pupils has steadily grown, until the school  
is now taxed to its utmost capacity to  
accommodate them, and new teachers have  
been added each year.The property consists of some four acres  
of land, with a most desirable part of the  
city. There is a debt of \$10,000 upon the property,  
incurred partly in erecting the college,  
and partly in purchasing additional  
real estate. Subject to this debt, the  
property belongs absolutely to the  
Virginia Female Institute.The institute has been in successful op-  
eration for sixty years; has accumulated  
an established reputation as one of the  
best female schools in the South. Its  
faculty is composed of cultured and re-  
markable talent, in the conduct of  
such remarkable talent in the number of  
pupils has steadily grown, until the school  
is now taxed to its utmost capacity to  
accommodate them, and new teachers have  
been added each year.FIFTEEN GET  
DIPLOMASA Storehouse Burns Just in the  
Rear of Hospital and the  
Patients Removed.

NORTH CAROLINA NURSES

Welcomed to Raleigh by Ator-  
ney-General Gilmer—Asks for  
Virginia Requisition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 26.—At the gradu-  
ating exercises of St. Mary's School this  
evening diplomas were awarded to fifteen  
young ladies from various parts of this  
State and South Carolina. The address  
was by Rev. J. B. Chesire, bishop of  
South Carolina.A storehouse just back of St. Agnes  
Hospital at St. Augustine's School was  
burned down last night and greatly en-  
dangered the hospital for some time. In  
fact it caught once, but was saved by  
hard work of the students. Seventeen  
patients were moved to places of safety  
during the fire.The second annual session of the North  
Carolina Nurses' Association convened  
here to-day, and will continue in session  
through to-morrow. Welcome addresses  
were by Attorney-General R. D. Gilmer  
and Dr. Della Dixon-Carroll, Mrs. M. L.  
Wyche is president.The State Board of Examiners for re-  
gistering trained nurses announced that  
all six applicants who have been under-  
going examinations here the past three  
days passed. They are Miss Redwine,  
Miss Peter's Hospital, Charlotte; Miss  
Hawkins, Miss Stetson and Mrs. Bell,  
of Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte; Miss  
Ida Thompson and Miss Lowry, of Watta  
Hospital, Durham. The State law for  
registering trained nurses was enacted  
by the last General Assembly.Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, issues  
notice that the State Board of Examin-  
ing will meet at Wrightsville Beach,  
May 31st, to examine applicants for en-  
rolling licenses. The board is com-  
posed of J. M. Harry, Charlotte, presi-  
dent; Dr. R. H. Lewis, Raleigh; Dr.  
Francis Duffy, New Bern; Dr. S. W.  
Hastie, Asheville; H. W. Simpson, New  
Bern.NEW CHARTERS.  
The Kings Mountain Cotton Seed Oil  
Company, of Kings Mountain, Cleveland  
county, is chartered with \$2,000 capital.  
Messrs. Maury and J. G. Hood are the  
principal incorporators.Another charter was to the Buck  
Creek Lumber Company, of Ebermont,  
McDowell county. This concern has  
\$15,000 capital. Ebermont being the  
principal incorporator.Governor Aycock is asked for a re-  
quisition on Governor Montague for W.  
W. Anderson, alias Rev. Frasier, who  
was captured a day or two ago at Roanoke  
in Shelby, N. C. He went to Shelby,  
preached an impressive sermon in the  
Methodist Church there, induced L. U.  
Campbell, a prominent citizen to identify  
him at the bank to skip his hotel  
\$25 cash, and then he skipped a check for  
\$25, leaving Campbell to make good the  
bogus check.

## CORNER-STONE LAID.

Dr. Strange Preaches Commence-  
ment Sermon at Greensboro.  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)GREENSBORO, N. C., May 26.—The  
corner-stone of the new dormitory build-  
ing for the Normal and Industrial  
College for Women was laid this after-  
noon by the Grand Lodge of the Grand  
Masons of North Carolina, and impos-  
ing. There was an immense concourse  
of people present. The exercises began  
at 10 o'clock and were concluded at  
11 o'clock.Rev. Dr. Robert Strange, rector of St.  
Paul's Episcopal Church of Richmond,  
preached the commencement sermon to  
the graduating class to-day.One of the most notable features of  
the concert last night was the musical  
recital given in the chapel by Misses Eu-  
genia Harris, of Chapel Hill, and Ham-  
mond Harris, of Greensboro, graduates of the college  
music department. They were assisted  
by Messrs. Settle, Shumpe and Professor  
Charles Brockmann, of the faculty, and  
Miss Ethel Harris, contralto singer. The  
musical program was of a high order.In event of special interest to the  
whole college family was the marriage  
last night of the daughter